Sherman's Expedition.

Official Despatch from Secretary Stanton.

THE CRISIS IN GEORGIA.

Closing Scenes of the Great Campaign.

SHERMAN AT THE CATES OF SAVANNAH.

His Army in Line of Battle Before the City on Monday, Dec. 12.

STRONG REBEL PORCE SAID TO BE OPPOSING HIM.

Secretary Stauton to General Dix. WAR DEPARTMENT, WARRENGTON, December , 8 P. M .- To Major-General Dix, New York :-The Richmond papers of yesterday report Geneal Sherman at Bloomingdale, fifteen miles from avanuah, on Saturday, December 10. He is reatted by this morning's Richmond papers, as rill be seen by the following telegram from Peneral Grant, to be in line of battle not five lles from Savannah :-

CITY POINT, Va., December 13,-Honorable M. Stanton, Secretary of War :- Richmond apers of to-day contain the following. The ichmond Dispatch says :- Sherman is near avannah, probably not five miles distant. He s not yet made an attack. It is still doubtful bether he will do so, or make for the coast utheast of the city. It is very corrain he has t yet opened communication with the coast, ingh he may do so very soon.

LATIDA A telegraphic despatch from below Charleston ates that Sherman was in line or pattle (we will ot say where) confronted by a strong Confed-

Another paper states:-" There has been no frect communication with Savanush for several ys, but we apprehend the wires have been out ween that place and Charleston."

U. S. GRANT, Lienten ant-General.
The severity of the weather has prevented any ortant movements by either side at Nashville. lething of importance is reparred to day from Armies of the Potomac or of the Shenan-E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

portant Reports from Eichmond-A reat Battle Last Saturday -Our Troops Victorious and Marching on Navannah. Washington, December 12.—I have just heard ne news from Sherman, which I am informed ne direct from a loyal resident of Richmond, statements made are of the nighest importe, if true, and I transmit them just as they ere given to me, without affirming or denying ir authenticity. Should the lite amond papers to-day (which I shall receive to-morrow) be cent with regard to General Sherman's movents, there will be additional reasons for credit-

the subjoined report :-The party says that on Saturday, the 10th thant, at an early hour, three grand corps of erman's army, estimated at nearly twenty one and men, of the three great arms of the vice, including a large brigate of cavalry, of succeeded in crossing the Ogechee river, low Bloomingdale, some twetve miles from vannah, and massing between that point and fair, the next station adjacent on the line of r, the next station adjacent on the line of corgin Central Rallroad; the left wing exed so as to cut the Charleston and Savannah road, and sever all connection between unah and the Rebel forces at the head of the , unless by water, thus placing them in im-nt danger of capture. Communication had n effected on the preciding day with Foster, o was again rapidly advancing upon Grahams-e, the Robels retreating from their strong posias south of Pococalgo bridge, and evidently rmed at finding themselves the stened both in

nt and rear by superior forces. berman, who was in person on the field, found aself confronted by a large force of Confede-e regulars, and Georgia, Florila, and South rollina militia, mirrached behind hasty, but il-constructed carthworks. The battle began y in the day, and was contested with creat y on both sides, a large detachment of the Sa-nah garrison, which is declared to number lvs thousand veterans, including two brigades in Lee's army, participating. Towards moon and charge was effected by the Union troops, th carried some of the works in the enemy's and left centre, threatening is cut him off the injet and city.

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bled up the Rebel formation, which, at first tenly, but at length in considerable confusion, buck to the framediate vicinity of the sks in the rear of Savannas, our troops ad-geing in pursuis close to Taifair on the south, a corresponding distance along the upper road. They were, however, so echausted by murch of the previous night, and the day's agement, that further pursuit was impossible, ticularly as the Centederate works were found

a mexpectedly strong, here had been some nighting on Friday along Central road, but merely preliminary to orday's operations. The io-- in the latter s action was severe on both sides, amounting out two thousand five hundred Union in all, between three and four thousand Rebels, octween tores and four thousand Rebels, ong whom were fully one thousand two hundress, including many officers of rank, ors, cannon, small arms of all kinds, wagons, scaissons were taken by our croops. Smith, rdee, and Cobb were in command of the bels, whose loss at first was less than ours, owing the protection of their field-works and the icalities of the ground. But at the close of the on they suffered tremendously.

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was believed that the entire body of Conerates at the head of the inict, amounting to
r thousand or five thousand men, would be
tured. The greatest consternation prevailed
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harleston and at Richmond, in which latter or the news was studiously concealed from the takee, although the agintion at headquarters very perceptible, and excited general com-cerning the news was expressed secretly through country west of the Charleston railroad, a the head of the inlet to a point end Pocotaligo bridge, and thence tele-head, via Charleston, to the Robel capital, hing the latter late on Sunday afternoon, noe it is said to have been conveyed by a

trusty agent to parties here. Of course it was impossible to obtain further particulars than the outline of the intelligence thus hastily collected. But a day or two must reveal all. Suffice it to say, that the last word left Sherman close to the coast, either Able to form a jonction with Poster and the floct, or to attack Savannah with prospects of success.—New York World.

SKUTCH OF SAVANNAH.

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Savannah is the largest, and was, previous to the coropition of the Davis secession, the most dourishing commercial city in the State of Georgia. It is the capital of Chatham county, and was a port of customs entry before the war. The city was founded by General Oglethorpe in 1732-3. It is situated on the right bank of the Savannah river, eighteen miles from its mouth, and lies ninety miles west-southwest from Charleston, S. C., and one hundred and cighty miles cast-southeast of Milledgeville, Ga. Its hearings are initiated 22 degrees 5 minutes north, longitude 81 degrees 8 minutes west.

The city is built in a sandy plain elevated about forty feet above low-water mars. A considerable extent of rice swamp ground lies in its rear, the exhalations from which render the town unhealthy at certain seasons of the year. The streets of Savannah are wild, unpaved, and sandy, but laid out with the word of the property of two of the streets—heroad and lay—having ample carriage ways on either side.

A great number of the private dwellings in Savannah are built of brick. The city contains a new custom house, built in 1850, a city exchange, state arsenal, thoatre, court house, artillery armory, jail, and other public buildings, of good size and very neat design and finish. The custom house is one hundred and ten feet long and direction of lawe cost \$175,000. There are fourteen Protestant and two or three Catholic churches in Savannah, a Jewish synagogue, and a public library, which contains between six and seven thousand volumes.

Savannah city is ornamented with a monument thousand volumes.

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Savannah city is ornamented with a monument erected in honor of the memory of General Greene, and another—a very imposing structure—was going up in honor of Pulaski in the year 1861. Pulaski fall, as will be remembered, in an attack on Savannah, then held by the British, in October, 1779.

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The city of Savannah is the centre of a very ex-The city of Savannah is the centre of a very ex-tensive system of railroads, which contributed vastly to its commercial importance and general prosperity before the initiation of the Rebel con-spiracy, but which have been chiefly used for mili-tary purposes by the Southern leaders since the commercement of the Rebellion. Thirreen rail-roads, direct or tributary, converged to Savannah in 1861, and their united length measured one thousand and fifty five miles. thousand and fifty-five miles.

THE APPROACHES TO SAVANNAH. The whole space between the city and the ocean

The whole space between the city and the ocean is cut up and intersected by rivers, creeks, cuts, swinger, and openings.

Wait's cut is an opening from Port Royal into the Savannah river, with some cight feet depth at high water. This cut opens into the Savannah river about six miles above Port Pulaski, and is of course out of the range of its guns.

On the Georgia aide of the river there are two openings, known as Wilmington creek and Presborne's cut, connecting Warsaw sound with Augustine creek or river, and from thence with Savannah river. These two openings run for some distance through the marsh, quite near to the main river, say within half a mile, and this at a point opposite Wail's cut, and about two miles from it.

om H. Skidaway is a large island lying parallel with the main; it is about twelve miles from the city, and is connected with the main land by bridges. There is a heavy draught of moser there.

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THE SAVARMAN BIVEN
is the dividing line between Georgia and South Carolina. It is formed by the Tugnioo and Klowee, two small streams which rise near the south frontier of North Carolina, and unite on the boundary between Anderson district, South Carolina, and Franklin county, Georgia.

Flowing in a general south-southeast direction, it forms the boundaries between those States through the whole of its subsequent course, and enters the Atlantic near 32 degrees north latitude and 81 degrees west longitude, and eighteen miles below Savannah city. The length of the river, exclusive of branches, is estimated at four hundred and slifty miles.

dred and fifty miles.

The navigation is good from November till June—sheat eight months in the year. Large vessels ascend to Savannah, and steamboats of one hundred and fifty tons to Angusta, about two hundred and thirty miles, and smaller boats one hundred and fifty miles, and smaller boats one hundred and fifty miles higher. ne hundred and fifty miles higher. On the Savannah river the bodles of tide swamp

lands are extensive, and are cultivated upwards of twenty miles from the brackish marsh up the river. These lands are considered the most valu-able in the State, on account of their growth of rice. Many of the rice plantations have a pic-ture-sque appearance.

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Warsaw, not far from Savannah, is reached by an intricate cutrance, with ten feet of water on the bar. The place has no connections nor importance, except its proximity to Savannah.

Sossabaw Inlet, off the mouth of the Ogechee river, has a depth of fourteen teet on the bar.

St. Catharine's channel has eight and a half feet on the bar, and is not more than two hundred wards wide. dred vards wide. Sapelo Inlet has from eighteen to twenty feet

water.
These three channels lead to Sunbury and other insignificant places on the sounds, not e neeted by railroad or navigable rivers with the intrior. Darlen, on the Altamaha river, has a single liket, with thirteen feet on the bar, called Doboy Inlet. The place has no railroad or other commercial connection with the inland towns.

TC-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS

Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

WARRINGTON, December 14. Heavy Firing Near Dutch Gap. Passengers by the mail-boat to-day report that while on the James river yesterday morning, six or eight miles from Dutch Gap, they heard heavy firing in the latter direction.

Warren's Expedition. All of Warren's command are now safely back to their quarters from their late expedition.

Hovements of Sherman. The Richmond papers of Monday report Sherman to be moving on, and in close proximity to Savannah. General Beauregard is in command of the defenses, assisted by Generals Hardee, Smith, and probably Taylor. A battle for the possession of the city, they say, may be progressing to day, and they express themselves confident of success. General Bragg was in Augusta at thelast accounts.

The Ship Canal Bill. The House takes up the Ship Canal bill to-day. It will probably be laid on the table.

Ways and Means. The Ways and Means Committee is in session this morning, maturing important measures for the consideration of Congress.

The Dictator. New York, December 14.—The iron clad | Sgt James Reed, let N J Dictator will sail to-day for Hampton Roads. | H Hartman, 8th Pa

THIRD EDITION

LATE REBEL NEWS

RICHMOND PAPERS OF MONDAY.

Important Expedition Against Mobile.

DESPATCHES FROM GEN. LEE.

Rebel View of Warren's Movement.

KILPATRICK REPORTED MOR-TALLY WOUNDED.

Hood Requests Thomas to Surrender Nashville.

Special to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, December 14.—Robel papers of Monday last received here, contain the following items of news :-Expedition Against Mobile,

"General Davidson, with five thousand cavalry and twelve pieces of artillery, has moved from Baton Rouge for a raid on Mobile." The Rebels are much alarmed over this movement. Despatches of General Lee.

General Lee claims, in his official despatches, to have driven back General Warren in his recent Rebel Shee Maunfacture,

Two hundred and fifty pairs of shoes are turned out daily at the Government Shoe Shop at Montgomery, Alabama. Reconnoissance by General Longstreet. General Longstreet, on Friday last, made a successful reconnoissance on the Darbytown

General Kilpatrick Said to Have Been Shot Through the Head.

The Richmond Sentinel states that prisoners taken in the fight at Walker's bridge, on Sunday last, report that General Kilpatrick was mortally

wounded, having been shot through the head. Rumor from Nashvilte. There is a report here that General Hood has ompleted the crection of his batteries around Nashville, and has given General Thomas six hours in which to surrender the city. It has no

ARMY OF POTOMAC.

deavoring to keep warm.

All Quiet About Petersburg.

Special to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHITHOTON, December 14 .- The mail steamer Coasack, from City Point, reports an unnsual de gree of quietude in front of Petersburg. Since the beginning of the cold weather picket iring between the contending armies has almost ceased, the picket guards being occupied in en-

THE MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON.

Naval Engagement on the Cumberland,

DEFEAT OF THE REBELS.

A Handsome Union Victory.

RESPATCHES FROM ADMIRAL LEE.

Special to The Evening Telegraph. Washington, December 14. - Acting Rear-Admiral Lee, writing from Clarksville, Tennessee, under date of December 8, informs the Navy Department that Lieutenant-Commander Fitch defeated and drove from the river the left wing of Hood's army, on the 4th instant, with heavy loss to the enemy, including several prominent officers, and recaptured two transports from the enemy. Our loss was none in killed.

THE ST. ALBAN'S RAIDERS. MONTHEAL, December 14 .- The St. Alban's raiders left the city immediately after being discharged. The authorities are taking steps to rearrest them.

The "Canada" at Boston. Bostos, December 14.—The stramship Canada from Liverpool, via Halifax, arrived at this port at midnight. Her mails will reach Philadelphia

Departure of Steamers. NEW YORK, December 14.—The steamers China, Bavaria and Caledonia sailed for Europe

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, December 14.—Flour is quiet; sales of 200 bbls at \$9.7561020 for State. \$11.20012 for Observation State of 200 bbls at \$9.7561020 for State. \$11.20012 for Observation. Corn dail, with small sales at \$1.75601 22. For firm, sales of 200 bbls. at \$30.25613 for Lard firm Whisky cult at \$1.256.

Naw York, December 14.—Stocks are dult; hisano and Bock Island, 197%; Cumberland preferred, illinois Central Leo; Melitigan Southern, 765; Petersylvania Coul. 106; Realing, 1955; Hudon Kiver, 195; Petersylvania Company, 26; Erie, 285; Gold, 2855; One year Certification, 875); Ten-Gerrier, 195; Five twentier, registered, 1835; Coupons, 1605; Coupon 6s, 118.

GENERAL WARREN'S EXPEDITION.

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bren. Sgt P Halpin, 44l Pa

His Arrival Yesterday-Salutes by the Hartford-Gothg to meet the Admiral -His Personal Appearance-Speeches on Shiphoard-Landing at the Hattery At the Custom House Speeches by Admiral Farragut, Captain Drayton. and Collector Draper, Etc.

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Rear-Admiral David G. Farragut, the gallant hero or New Orleans and Mobile, arrived here yesterially at about half-past 3 o'clock. His flagship, the "dear old" Hartford, sailed from Pensacois on the 30th of November. She had moderate weather and light head winds to Key West, which port she made on the 4th of this mouth.

Sailing thence on the following day, she still experienced fine weather, until Thursday, the 8th, when she encountered a gale-from the north-cast, which lasted two days, the sea being so high that she rolled her waist boats under her, thereby losing one of them. On the 12th (Monday) she anchored outside the Hook.

The following is a list of the officers of the Hartford.—

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J. Upham Surgoon—Priffic Landaha, Assistant Surger,
William Cacominas, Paymaster—William T. Moralini,
Chief Regineer—Thomas Williamson, First AssistantEngineers—Isaac Be Graff, B. L. Phalmiron, Third
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The sub-committee—to whom had been assigned the task of welcoming the Hartford and her commander—proceeded to the foot of Broadway, at 114 o'clock yesterday morning, and thence embarked on board Captain Constable's revenue-cutter Broaz, which Collector Draper had kindly afforded for the occasion. Accompanying the Collector were Messes Francis Skiddy, Isaac Bell, Mr. Stuart, the Assigns Treasurer, and other prominent citizens. There was considerable uncertainty as to be spired fine Hartford, but it was the fixed described to Collector Draper to make the trip, in order that the gallant conqueror of Fost Morgan should be met with welcome at the very mouth of our harbor, or beyond.

At half-mast 1 o'clock, however, the anxiety of GOING TO MEET THE " HARVEOUD."

At half-past 1 o'clock, however, the anxiety of At half-past 1 o'clock, however, the anxiety of all on board was relieved by the intelligence that the Harfford was in sight, and coming up the outer bay. Before this, however, it had been ascertained from the baryue dustraling, which was spoken off Staten Island, that the Harfford was off the bar with Admiral Farragat on board. All baste was now made to reach the Harfford, and when but a slight interval remained between the two scales dustral bases. the two vessels, Admiral Farragut and Capain Drayton appeared on their poop-deck and exchanged friendly salutations with the party on board the cutter. The latter came on the starboard side of the flagship, at whose missenniast flaunted the blue pennant of the Admiral.

THE "HARTFORD" AND HER COMMANDER. The Committee, and others, on stepping on board the flagship, were heartly greeted by her commander, when the whole party proceeded down into the principal cabin.

COLLECTOR DRAPER'S ADDRESS. The pany having taken seats, and preliminary introductions being concluded, Collector Draper arese and spoke as follows:—

ADMIRAL PARRAGUE-It becomes my pleasing duty to inform you, in behalf of a committee which we here represent, that arrangoments have been made to lender to you a reception somewhat worthy of your great solvices to the country; and worthy of your great so you are cannot and was an acceptably to the gentlemen who commissioned me, I have to state that they are ready to give you a cordial welcome on your arrival in the city. They fully appreciate the honors which you have bestowed on the flag and the country, which you have so often successfully defended. You justly hold a prominent place in the affections of the city, which is pre-eminently proud of your services. On your arrival you will be received by a meeting of the leading citizens, who will be ready to congratulate you on your visit to the city, and to show their appreciation of your efforts in support of the nation.—The Collecter then read the resolutions adopted at the meeting in the Astor House relative to the Admiral, and closed by expressing the pleasure he experienced at being delegated with the other members of the Committee to escort the Admiral to this city.

to this city. AUMTRAL PARÉAGUT'S REPLY. The Admiral responded very briefly indeed. He iele bound to return to the Committee his sineere thanks for the manner in which his service were spoken of by them, and believed the sideration was applicable to his commund, had done no more than his duty, and felt do mateful for the tokens of appreciation he had re

SOING UP THE HARBOR. The preliminary reception was now concluded so far as ceremony was concerned, and the flag-ship proceeded on her way up the harbor.

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Much cariosity was manifested by members of
the committee with regard to the vessel which
has become so famous during the war. Her decks
were tidy enough, but her ringing and spars bore
testimony, from their weather worn appearance,
to the severity of the storm they have recently
withstood; while, perhaps, an observant eye
might have detected indications of steroer strife
than that of the elements—the freshly mended battle scars which paint could not wholly hide. THE ADMIEST'S APPEAUANCE.

In personal appearance, Admiral Farragut would suggest to the minds of the many the "Sir Gervals Oaks" of Cooper's novel of the "Two Admirals." Hale, hearty, and of rather spare but powerful mould, the hero of New Orleans and Moulle bay is apparently between firsy and sixty years of age. He looks as if he dearly loved a joke, steps with the springiness of a boy, and his manner is so perfectly frank and mansaging that it is no wonder he is beloved by his suming that it is no wonder he is beloved by his

BRINGING THE ADMIRAL ON SHORE, It was about 31 o'clock, when the revenue-cuter Bronz, with Messrs. Moses Taylor, Stoane, and a few other gentlemen of the Committee, started a second time from her dock at the But-tery, for Mrs. Admiral Farragut's "doar old Hartford," which, by this time, had come to an-cherage in the harbor. She was soon reached, and Admiral Farragut, accompanied by Cappain Drayton, the commander of the Hartford, Collector Draper, General Van Vilet, and several officers of the ship, descended to the deck of the Bronz, while the Hartford saluted with a discharge of both the Hartford saluted with a discharge of both br adsides. The cutter pushed off, and the party descended to her ealin, where the short interval of the passage to the shore was occupied in a social, charty way, the Admiral appearing in a most excellent humor, but having little to say, and apparently somewhat disconcerted at the number of eyes that were fastened upon his face. But a few moments clapsed before

THE ARRIVAL AT THE BATTERY. The appearance of the gallant Hartford in the harbor had not been generally made known, but, nevertheless, quite a throng was collected at the dock, awaiting the arrival of the cutter, and anxiously trying to catch a glimpse of the Hero of Mobile. Cheer after cheer arose as he stepped on the pier, and before reaching terra firms the mob had increased to hundreds, and the Admiral had to run a gauntlet of out

ABMIRAL FARBAGUT IN NEW YORK, stretched, welcoming hands, which he good-bun oredly shook to the best of his ability, before reaching the coach which was in ability, before reaching the coach which was in waiting. In this he at length found refuge, accompanied by Collector Draper, and drove towards the Custom House, followed byjan omnibus filled with the remainder of the suits. The crowd was soon left behind, and, probably, but one of our citizens know that the simple hack, which drove so rapidly up Broadway and down Wall street, contained the distinguished personages which it set until be arrived.

ages which it did, until he arrived.

AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE. Here another crowd, wild with enthusiasm, was so quickly collected that it was with difficulty that the party, with the old here in their midst, and followed by a press of solid citizens, coald penetrate up stairs to the Collector's room. This was, however, at length reached, but filled, almost as soon, to suffocation with the eager crowd, but a small space being reserved for the Admiral, Messus Draper, Taylor, and a few others. Among the notables present we noticed General John Cochrane, General Wetmore, the Hon. Hiram Waibridge, Assistant Trensurer Stewart, and a great many others.

Collector Draper called the meeting to order, and introduced Moses Taylor, Esq., who said that, in behalf of the citizens of New York, he cordially welcomed Admiral Farragus to the metropolis. He believed that the sub-committee, who had first met the Admiral on board the Hartford, bad already explained the programme which it had been determined to pursue, which left him little further to say. Here another crowd, wild with enthusiasm,

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Collector Draper said —

Admiral Farragut and Members of the Com-Administrarragitand Members of the Committee:—Thus far we have furified the duty which has been assigned to us. The sub-committee have met the Hartford, and found on board her honored commander, Admiral Fargant (cheera), and his commander. We have performed that duty on behalf of the Committee, with teelings of pride and satisfaction; and, as representing a commental based on the committee of t teclings of pride and satisfaction; and, as representing a generous community, have endeavored to exhibit the gratitude of the entire nation, as expressed through the city, for the services and gallantry of the noble Admiral who is now before us. I shall say nothing more, Admiral Farragut, than to repeat what I have said to you this morning, that all our entirens, of every age and condition, receive you with open arms and heart-felt gratitude.

ADDRESS OF ADMIRAL PARRAGUT. The Admiral arose and responded as follows:

My friends, I can only reply to you as I did
before by saylue that I receive these compliments
with great thankfulness and deep emotions. I
am entirely unaccustomed to make such an address as I would desire to do upon this occasion;
but if I do not express what I taink of the honor you do me, trust me I feel it most deeply. I don't think, however, that I particularly deserve anything from your hands. I can mercip say that I have done my duty to the bost of my

I have been devoted to the service of my country since I was eight years of age, and my father was devoted to it before me. I have not specially discreted (these demonstrations of your regard. I owe everything, perhaps, to chance, and to the praiseworthy exartions of my brother officers serving with me. That I have been fortunate is most true, and I am thankful, deeply thankful, for it, for my country's sake. I return my thanks to the Committee for their resolutions, especially for the one in regard to the creation of an additional rank. (Great applause.)—N. Y. Tribuore. I have been devoted to the service of my coun-

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY .- Six A. M., 57. Noon, 594. 1 P. M., 40. Wind, W. S. W. [or Additional Locals, see Eighth Page.]

SALE OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE. James A. Freeman, Auctioneer, held his 17th fall sale to-day, at the Exchange. He sold under diraction of an act of Congress.

A PLEASING INCIDENT .- A pleasing incident occurred during Captain Winslow's visit to the Commercial Room yesterday. The mallant saffor was accompanied by his wife, who, of course,

shared the attentions shown to her husband. A number of ladies were introduced to them, among whom was Mrs. Edmund A Souder.

After a short conversation both ladies discovered that they had been schoolmates together, how many years ago if would be impolite to say. Of course they had a delicious chat together about the days of long ago, and both ladies were about the days of long ago, and both ladies were delighted to renew so unexpectedly the associa-

tions of their youth. DESCRIT ON A GAMBLING HOUSE .- About 11 o'clock last night Lieutenant Henderson, of the Reserve Corps, made a descent upon an alleged gambling house known as the "Golden Gate," located on Market street, below Eighth. John McKeown, the proprietor, and twenty-two others, were taken into custody. They were tocked up-for a hearing this morning.

PERSONAL .- Hou. Schuyler Colfax, the distinguished Speaker of the House of Representatives, is under engagement to visit this city about the latter part of the month and address our citizens. This announcement will be read with pleasure.

THE NAVY YARD FRAUDS, -Several additional arrests of parties charged with being implicated n the Navy Yard frauds were made yesterday.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENEN THESERVES. | Wednesday, Dermuber 14.

The Market is quite firm this morning, with arge transactions in Reading. As the books close to-morrow, there is more flattering to close short transactions, and several parties have made large cash purchases, in order to be ready for the dividend. After to-morrow at 3 o'clock, the stock will be quoted dividend off, which at 10 20 per share dividend, will make the quotation about S(a 59.

It is supposed by the buils that the dividend will be recovered in sixty days. In other words, the stock will, at that time, be again selling at 68. with the dividend paid to the holders. This was more than true last year, for the stock rallied above the loss of dividend price, and in five weeks was selling at 8@10 per cent higher than the ruling price of January 1st. The general market is firm, and some of the oils are strong. Government bond are firmly held at about ormer rates, with sales of 6s of 1881 at 1091, con ponsoff, and 10-40s at 1014; 108] was bid for -20s; and 1184 for old 7-30s. Pennsylvania os

are selling at 94; and new City 6s at 994. Railroad shares continue rather quiet, with the Twells & Co.

exception of Reading, which is more active, and prices are rather better, with sales at 681@684; Camden and Amboy Railroad at 1514; Pennsylvania Railroad at 67(667), an advance of 1; North Pennsylvania at 29g; and Catawissa common at 15; 44; was bid for Little Schuylkiff; 58 for Phiadelphia and Germantown; 58 for Minebill; 374 for Catawissa preferred; and 284 for Philadelphia

City Passenger Railroad shares continue very dull, and we hear of no sales. 46 was bid for Tenth and Eleventh; and 16 for Arch street; 684 was asked for Second and Third; 50 for Fifth and Sixth; 35 for Spruce and Pine; 12 for Race

and Vine; and 25 for Green and Coates. In Bank shares there is no material change to notice. Farmers' and Mechanics' sold at 69 (old stock); 180 was bid for North America; 155 for Philadelphia; 334 for Mechanics'; 51 for Girard; 100 for Western; 32 for Manufacturers' and Mechanies'; 58 for City; 48 for Commonwealth; and 24 for Union.

Canal shares are rather more active, with sales of Schuylkill Navigation common at 33566384. an advance of 1; preferred do at 301; and Sas-

quebanna Canal at 141, which is a slight decline; 704 was bid for Lehigh Navigation. There is more doing in Coal Oil shares, but prices are irregular. Mineral Oil sold at 294; McClintock at 55; Densmore at 85; Corn Planter at 7; St. Nicholas at 44; Briggs at 5; Tarr Parm at 3; Seneca at 7; and McElbeny at 5%; 35 was bid for Maple Shade; 9 for Dalzell; 10 for Irwin; and 10 for Noble and Delamater.

Gold continues very dull, but prices are steady, onening at 2345, advanced and sold at 2355 at 11 'clock, fell off and sold at 235 at 12, and 235 at 1

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, DEC. 14.

FIRST BOARD.

HARTER, DUBNEY & Co., No. 55 S. Third street,

American Gold. 2344
American Silver, 4's and 1's. 222
Dimes and Half Dimes 214
Penn Currency 214 American Gold 2344 235
American Silver, 4's and 1's 222 224
Dimes and Half Dimes 214 218
Penn. Currency 3 dis. 4-10 dis.
New York Exchange 1-5 " 1-10 "

Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal Oil stocks at 1 o'clock today:

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 Revenue.
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 Briggs.
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 Great Western.
 25
 Bock Off.
 43/4 45/4

 Arlas.
 2
 Tarr Farm.
 86/3

 Schorman.
 3
 600e Farm.
 14/14/4

 Upper Economy.
 5/4
 1
 Schull Oil Creek, 13/4
 25/4

-The December statement of the banks of Wisconsin compare with the returns of the previous month as follows:—

83,742 \$2,631,37e 2,041,480 COWELL, On the evening of the 18th inst., Mr. JOHN COWELL, in the 80th year of the age.

Notice will be given of the funeral.

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

WEDSESDAY, December 14.-Cloverseed is in mited demand at \$14m/4:50 pt 64 lbs. There is little or se demand for Timothy. In the absence of sales we quote a: 24 (2010) Fianescoi is quiet as 31 (2012) is \$1 touched.
No. 1 Querestron Bark is but Bitle in mired after. No. sales of any magnitude have been reported alone our last The Floor Market is inactive, with but very little doing

n the way of sales. The indemedey of the weather maked a slim attendance at the Corn Exchange this mornor, and espacemently the demand for all product was of an extremety limited character. The expert demand is light. The retailers and basers are purchasing aparingly at from 20% to \$10 for superios, up to \$10% for faith family and foncy brands, as to quality. Prices for Ryo Flour and lers Mesi are whelly nembral.

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There is a thorted domaind for Wheai at about firmer rates. There is not little or none offering. Pennsylvania red solls in small lots at \$2,0002,00; No bushes Restankly with were disposed of out terms top private. Bre range, from \$4,7254,72. Corn is in moderate repress, with a also see out sellow at \$1,75 and new at \$1,70. The market is best; but of tasts, but there is a good emand at \$2,5 batter and Malt-no ables to report.

White; has improved 100 barrels Obto solf at \$1,77; Came-yivania is worth \$192, and dradge \$1.00.

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED THIS MORNING. Brig Fredoma, Welly, Managama, Jeon Masson & Co. Brig Vejtino, Russall, Boston, Captum Schraff, Austin, Davis, Rasino, Sonio, Caldwell & Co. Schr Orville, Giler New Orleans, P. Wright & Sons J. Schr B. S. Deau, Westgale, New Cattle, Pwells & Co.

ABRIVED THIS MORNING. Sup Conquery, Bogueto, o days from New Yors, in his-sail to Carman & Mecchant.
Brig Lincoln Westo, Greenheaf, 0 days from Key Wort, to alliest to J. E. Barley & Co.
Brig Coms, Achley, o days from New Belford, in callast Brite Forus, Action, o days from New Belliord, in ballact 0.5. Balais & Co.
Schr Wm S. Leud, Prys. 4 days from New York, in bul-last to Sinnelston & Giover.
Schr Elle, Lamburg, o days from New York, with inde-to Crowell & Collins.
Schr Filet's Britis, Loker, from City Point, in ballact to